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New School Treasurers Chosen After Month of Hard Training

With figures in their heads and pencils in their hands, twelve candidates for the office of treasurer have taken a Civil Service Examination. The test, which took place on February 19, climaxed a rigorous training period.

Old student treasurers greet the new treasurers. Missing from the picture are Joe Keyerleber, Dennis Crumbine, and Dave Smith.

The following day, the new treasurers for next year were informed of their success. In charge of the treasury, which deposits all money for school functions and activities, will be business manager Jon Shaw. One of his duties is to sign checks, along with Mr. Thrailkill, made out for the school. Working on the bookkeeping part of the department will be Dennis Crumbine and Phil Stone as co-treasurers. Dennis is in charge of the journal, while Phil takes over the ledger. Athletic treasurers are John Smith and Dave Smith.

About two months ago an announcement was given saying that all those interested in the office should sign up with Mr. Thrailkill, who is supervisor of the treasury activities. Prospective treasurers had to have honesty, the ability to keep funds, and a free period next year among other qualifications. For one month the candidates met in a training class every Monday and Tuesday afternoon to learn the various duties. Doing the teaching were this year's business manager, Jim Petznick, and co-treasurers, Carole Goldman and Dottie Dedo. The culmination of this training period came with the Civil Service Test. This served as the main basis for choosing the five treasurers, but the recommendations of teachers carried weight, also. Mr. Thrailkill had the final word on the applicants.

The new treasurers now will meet in the Student Council office during seventh period. Each will learn his respective duties by watching and helping this year's treasurers. Besides taking care of the school funds, the treasurers are part of the executive board of the Student Council and as such attend all of the board meetings and also some of the Student Council meetings. May 1 they will take over their new jobs completely.

Active for 45 Years, Mr. Bosch Retires

Alfred Bosch celebrated his 70th birthday by eating a history book . . . one made of cake, that is!

Since Mr. Bosch leaves Shaker High in June, after 29 years with the history department, three of his classes arranged parties in the Social Room in his honor, each with a cake and other refreshments.

Mr. Bosch was head of the South Euclid township school system after graduation from Cornell University. He then served at East Tech, The U.S. Navy, Glenville High and the White Motor Company, where for a time he was director of economic research. He admits it was his love of study, rather than money, that sustained him through the 45-year teaching career that will end this June. He's retiring so he can have more time for study.

In teaching American and European history, he likes to draw parallels with current affairs because "history helps us understand what is going on today."

"The world is changing too fast," Mr. Bosch commented. "Young people are living in a world they did not make and do not understand. My students studied the Franco-Prussian War and the maneuvers of statesmen to build an empire. They learned that old men still make wars—and young men fight them."

Mr. Bosch and his wife live at 20005 Mountville Avenue, Maple Heights. They have two sons and three grandchildren.

60 Seniors Are High Ranking In Three Scholarship Tests

Shaker can take a well-deserved bow in behalf of her 1957 class of high-ranking seniors, who came through the recent series of scholarship qualifying tests with scores that continue to uphold Shaker's superior standards.

Representing Shaker in the General Motors Scholarship Qualifying Test is Douglas Havighurst. This national scholarship program awards approximately 146 scholarships annually, two from each state and fifty at large. Basing their decision on the scores of last January's S.A.T.'s, General Motors announced Doug as one of the finalists, the only student qualifying from Shaker Heights High School.

In the National Merit Scholarship Program Shaker students once again offered fine proof of their scholastic ability. The following, while not reaching the finalist stage, have been named to the "Recommended Group" for achieving an outstanding record. They rank in the top one or two percent in the State of Ohio: William Atkinson, Linda Beamer, Philip Carl, William Crouse, Jay Fromson, Richard Goldberg, Douglas Havighurst, Nisa Kohrman, Lenore Landers, Loretta Roth, Barbara Sacks, Nancy Schweid, Gerald Yonas. These students will be awarded letters of recommendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Out of the 16,759 high school seniors who took the Ohio General Scholarship Test, the following 1957 class members ranked in the upper five percent, and will receive state, district, and county certificates of Award for their commendable performances: Robert Andrews, William Atkinson, Linda Beamer, Bruce Berger, Peter Bergman, Edward Berne, Philip Carl, William Crouse, Diane Divoky, Richard Doering, Laurel Goldhamer, Douglas Havighurst, Judy Hertzmark, Richard Horowitz, Richard Inglis, Joseph Keyerleber, Eric Larson, Sanford Luria, Suzanne Markman, Roger McArt, Michael Partington, Loren Roth, Loretta Roth, Robert Shapiro, Faith Siegel, Emilie Stark, Stephen Whitelaw, James Wolfe, Gerald Yonas.

In the same test the following seniors ranked in the upper ten percent of 6,709 students in Northeastern Ohio. They will be the recipients of district and county Certificates of Award for their achievement. Bruce Cole, Carlyle Eckstein, Arthur Geigel, Joseph Hirsh, Nisa Kohrman, David Lazar, Robert McLean, Edward Richman, Nancy Schweid, John Widder.

Ranking in the upper twenty-five percent of 2,300 seniors in Cuyahoga county who took this same scholarship test are the following students, who will be presented with county Certificates of Award: Nancy Croley, Mary Deisman, Peter Eichorn, Susan Fay, Robert Fisher, Nancy Goldman, Robert Metz, Kenneth Miller, Nancy Oviatt, James Petznick, Arnold Roth, Virginia Sifritt, Sue Silverman, Sheila Weisberg, Norita Wyse, Gerald Yosowitz.

Peggy Maroney to Lead Y-Teen Talk On Political Venture at Girls' State

"Who says that a woman's place is in her home?" Any girl who has been fortunate enough to attend Girls' State in Columbus, Ohio, will assert that the fairer sex is quite capable and adept in the field of politics.

At the March 11 combined Y-Teen meeting, Peggy Maroney, last year's delegate to Girls' State from Shaker, will lead a discussion about her memorable experiences last June and the various aspects of this mock legislative assembly. Girls' State represents a mock government of our Buckeye State, and through this organization, the delegates gain an opportunity to become acquainted with the legislative procedures. Peggy will explain how this annual convention was patterned after the actual Ohio State government.

Not only do the girls learn the fundamental practice of government, but also vigorously particapate in political campaigns, sticking closely to the pattern followed in actual state government. All elected officers are affiliated with a political party. In the case of Girls' State, a candidate would either be a member of the Federalist or Nationalist party. Also as in an actual election, they experience the excitement and tension of a hectic campaign. It will be hard for Peggy to explain modestly how she was fortunate enough to be elected state senator, while at the same time serving as campaign manager for next summer's governor-elect, Marilyn Marsh. Shaker girls will get a close look at this charming office holder when she speaks briefly at the meeting sponsored by the sophomore chapter. Marilyn and Peggy will also relate their tour of the state capital and their meeting with several political dignitaries, among whom were Governor William O'Neill and Chief Justice Carl Weygandt.

Peggy will explain to the girls that her summer was not only educational in the legislative aspect but also in learning to deal with several and sundry personalities. With a nostalgic gleam in her eye, she sighs, "The eight days will never fade from my memory, and my one regret is that every girl in the state can't have such a wonderful experience."

Shakerites to Swing To Calypso Rhythm

"Day-o, da-ay-o, daylight come and me want go home." Recognize that song? Of course, it's the "Banana Boat Song" and this Calypso beat is the theme of the senior dance, "Baile Calypso" scheduled for March 9, 1957.

This dressy dance, sponsored by the senior class, is open to the whole school and is bound to be fun. Rudy Brown and his band will supply the music and although the gym will be decorated with banana boats, the music will not be completely Calypso.

The co-chairmen of this dance are Curt Telzrow, who is president of the senior class, and Betsy Karch, who is social chairman. Heading the committees are Bob Andrews, in charge of decorations, Bob Shapiro, who will be master of ceremonies for the entertainment, Ann Smith, who will take care of the refreshments, Sue Weber and Peggy Maroney, in charge of tickets, and Louise Rose, who will handle publicity.

The teacher chaperons for this dance include: Miss Palmer, Mr. Bosch, Mr. Goodman, Mr. Holzhauser, and Mr. Linscheid.

Le Cercle Francais Anticipates Future College French Curricula

"Sorry, Nancy. I simply can't come with you. I'm going to the French Club meeting. They're having 'yummy' refreshments, and the speaker is talking on College French, which I want to know more about."

In general, most French students are very curious about what will become of their French courses when they arrive at college; how difficult they will be, what they will be about, and whether they will be interesting. The French Club meeting on March 6 was a wonderful opportunity for students who are confused, wondering, and perhaps even a little apprehensive about what to expect of French at college, to find out more about it.

Linda Kahn, president of the French Club, opened the meeting, and then Miss Jane Herron, a student teacher who is doing graduate work at Western Reserve University and is helping to teach Mr. MacKeigan's class, spoke to the members and tried to give them a clearer picture of what French courses offer at college, based mainly on her own experiences at Wellesley.

Miss Herron talked about the different French courses, and what they are like; and about the many these courses, including the opportunity to live in a French dormitory where everyone speaks French, and participation in the activities of French clubs and organizations.

Shaker Joins in Fight Against Tuberculosis

As part of its service to each American community, the American Red Cross is presently administering its annual chest X-ray program at Shaker High.

It is mandatory that every student and staff member here at Shaker participate in the search for tuberculosis.

Next Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12, all students will report to the old Elbow Room between 9:00 and 4:00.

All His Charges Seem to Razz Lover of Bach, Jokes, and Jazz

"Reader's Digest Magazine" runs a series in each month's issued called, "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Ever Met." May I please add mine to this list? This candidate is not only unforgettable; this boy is almost beyond belief.

The subject of this feature is a man dedicated to the task of educating little minds in American history; escorting his little charges anywhere from Severance Hall to the Folies Bergere, that amateur Rembrandt and non-professional Liberace, a man with a sense of humor second only to Bob Hope, Fred Dixon.

Mr. Dixon flashes well-known smile as he waves to his rank and file.

After leaving Shaw, our principal subject attended W.R.U. where he attained his A.B., his LL.B., his M.A., his R.D.K. and his X.Y.Z. (which as you students of history know helped him in many affairs). But our erudite friend had other interests in addition to his books. An ardent addict of classical and popular music, he immediately pledged Sigma Hi Phi, and because of his incomparable popularity was elected president of that sparkling fraternity, Un Kappa Pepsi Cola.

Because he seemed to see no future in law beyond politics, and ultimately the Presidency, he decided to dedicate his life to something with a greater challenge, four classes of history and one of business law. Shaker High was quite fortunate in grabbing Mr. Dixon as an addition to the social studies department. (We're not so sure about the studies, but he is surely social.) While in a more serious mood, he paints in oils, "courtesy of Sohio." In another artistic sense, he modestly states that he "dabbles around" with the piano. His love for music is quite apparent and he transmits this appreciation by escorting some of his students to the season's highpoint symphony. Last year he guided his classes to Beethoven's Ninth, although they were a little doubtful as to what happened to the first eight. This year, old Verdi will probably turn over in his grave, as Mr. Dixon accompanies his music lovers to the "Requiem."

When asked what he does with his spare time, he laughingly retorts, "What spare time?" Because his next-door neighbor, Jack Pickering, has given him the tennis virus, he has become a cool racqueteer. However, he adds, "Normally I don't believe in physical exercise because it tends to put a needless strain on the muscles which swell up in an unseemly manner requiring the body to absorb more food, which builds up more muscles, and the whole stupid thing is one great big vicious circle!"

To sum his life up, let me allude to his verbose autobiography:

"Born in Cleveland
Lived in Cleveland
Slowly dying in Cleveland."

Teamwork Leads to Improvement

Several issues back, mention was made of the student situation in the cafeteria line. It was noted at that time that students were continually cutting in the lunch line and the boosters in charge did nothing about it. This newspaper is happy to report that the situation has greatly improved. The boosters are now doing a commendable job, and there is very little, if any, cutting in line by the students.

Not only have the boosters themselves realized their responsibility, but the students too are cooperating. Only when there is complete cooperation beween the boosters and the students, can these improved conditions continue. Therefore, we give a big bouquet to the entire student body for its cooperation and help for improving the cafeteria period and to the boosters for their hard work.

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'Oklahoma!' Cast Selected

Talent galore was in evidence as tryouts for one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's most successful musicals, *Oklahoma!*, got under way.

After what must have seemed like years to those trying out, decisions were reached, and twenty-one lucky students found themselves in the cast of what promises to be one of the highlights of the school year.

Taking place shortly after the turn of the century, the action centers around the mid-western farm of Aunt Eller, played by Phyllis Kaplan. Stepping into the role of Curly, the hero of the story, will be Robert Lansell, while Linda Kahn, as Aunt Eller's niece, Laurey, will play opposite him. David Meil was selected to portray the villainous Jud Fry, who tries to steal Laurey from Curly, and Kip Cohen and Sally Gould are to enact the parts of Will Parker and his none-too-bright girl, Ado Annie. Ali Hakim, the Persian peddler, will be played by Jerry Thal, and Joan Koerner and David Smukler will be featured dancers.

This play is the uncut Broadway production, and performances will be on May 10 and 11. Directing the dramatic and musical aspects are Kelly Danford and Reynold Ellis, and such songs as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" will be sung.

Shaker's Musicians Triumph in Local Instrumental Competition

As in previous years, many Shaker students entered the annual Greater Cleveland Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest, and, as before, were extremely successful.

Contestants were rated one point for superior performance, two points for excellent performance, and three points for very good performance. The Shaker group brought back the outstanding total of twenty-two superior medals, and fifteen excellent medals. Successful contestants included:

Flute Solos—Sharon Voytovich I, Martha Oviatt II, Jon Shaw I
Clarinet Solos—Mary Lou Moore II, David Spott II, Gerald Rosen II, Hugh Burkons I
Trumpet Solos—Paul Reebel III, Robert Huling II, Bruce Wolf II
French Horn Solos—William J. Hammond I, Karen Macey I
Trombone Solos—Yoram Gelman II, William Houk I
Snare Drum Solos—William Atkinson I, Richard Hoover II
Cello Solo—Christopher Von-Baeyer I
Piano Solos—Elizabeth Wright I, Leslie Ulevitch I
Piccolo Solo—Jon Shaw II
Baritone Solos—Yoram Gelman I, William Houk I
Flute Trio—Jon Shaw, Mary Koekjian, Sharon Voytovich I
Flute Quartet—Sharon Voytovich, Thelma Schuler, Jon Shaw, Mary Goekjian I
Flute Quartet—Joyce Teitel, Sharon Glaser, Emily Mendelson, Martha Oviatt II
Clarinet Trio—Martha Katz, Hugh Burkons, Ed Gabelman I
Clarinet Quartet—Hugh Burkons, Ed Gableman, Charles Frankel, Eliot Tramer I
Woodwind Trio—Charles Frankel, Hugh Burkons, Jon Shaw I
Woodwind Trio—Mary Lou Moore, Sharon Glaser, and Emily Mendelson II
Brass Quintet—Robert Huling, Paul Reebel, William Hammond, William Houk, Charles Frankel I
Woodwind Quintet—Sharon Voytovich, Sanford Luria, Mary Lou Moore, William Hammond, Charles Frankel I
Brass Sextet—Robert Huling, David Cunningham, William Hammond, Yoram Gelman, Barry Himmel, and Ben Patch II
Brass Sextet—Paul Reebel, Bruce Wolf, Warren Luther, Armand Aghajanian, William Houk, William Bryan II
Brass Duet—William Hammond, John Leibacher I
Brass Duet—Karen and Marjorie Macey II
Woodwind Duet—Jon Shaw, Sharon Voytovich I
Woodwind Duet—David Spott, Gerald Rosen I
Drum Ensemble—James Slavin, Richard Inglis, William Atkinson, Richard Hoover, Randolph Kennedy I

Read If You Wanna

By Bonnie and Donna

Everywhere you will hear a sigh,
Spring is coming to Shaker High!
The track team can soon go outside
And walking in the halls can again be tried
Without fear of being bumped into,
Or having our track stars step on you.

The heat has been turned on full blast
Now that the cold weather has finally passed.
A Shakerite's fancy turns to love,
As well as co-ops and the things they're of.
So to start the season off just right,
Go to the Senior Dance tomorrow night!

Shakerites are swinging into the season with lots of social events. Counting the candles recently were **Dick Goldberg** at **Joe Kral's** house, **Bob Markey** at a surprise party, **Jane Boldizar, Bob DeTchon** and **Nancy Stern** and **Carol Friedman** at their luncheon. And a belated happy birthday to **George W.** and **Abe L.** whom we forgot in the last issue.

Hitting the road to colleges were **Linda Kaplow, Helen Snyder, Sheila Weisberg, Sue Silverman, Rose Sander, Judy Sload, Nancy Oviatt,** and **Karen Macey.** Just for the record, **Judy Walker** visited Penn last fall, and is still hurt because we didn't mention it.

Just hittin the road were **Judy Warriner** and **Sally Price.** And traveling to Shaker (silly people) were guests of **Barbara Hallett** and **Barbara Folph.**

Spring Fancies

New Shaker chauffeurs are **Bud Metzger** and **Jim Petznick** who have been taking **Liz Gould, Madge Douda, Peggy Maroney, Gywnn Williams,** and **Jinny Sifritt** to the swimming meets. Did you hear a lot of "the latest," boys?

Shaker Choir to Sing In the L.E.L. Festival

An exciting seven-hour schedule of both work and play lies in store for our Shaker High School Choir when they perform at the Field House of Shaw High School at the 25th annual L.E.L. Choir Festival.

This thrilling inter-school song fest, which will be held on Friday, March 22, embraces the combined choirs of seven schools and approximately 600 voices, with each school playing the role of host every seven years. Each school chorus entertains with three songs, and at the conclusion of these individual performances the audience is treated to the mass harmony of the seven choirs combined.

Our choir will leave for Shaw School at 1:00 on Friday for a mass rehearsal that will last until 3:30 that afternoon. At this time, the choirs will give their voices a well-deserved rest while their host, Shaw, provides a social hour. Dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. the performance will begin.

Reynold Ellis will lead the voices of the Shaker Heights High School Choir through the "Cherubim Song," by Tschaikowsky, "Madame Butterfly" by Murray, and a tricky arrangement of "Oklahoma" from the Broadway score.

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Extracurricular Teaching Jobs Occupy Some of Shaker Faculty

By Margie Simon

As an actor is very likely to find relaxation in the theatre, or an artist often spends his leisure time in a museum, so Shakerites frequently observe that members of our faculty teach during their leisure hours. This is commonly known as a busman's holiday.

Robert Morris conducts mathematics classes a few evenings each week at Western Reserve University. These classes include approximately twenty students whose ages range from twenty-two to forty-four. The pupils are, for the most part, industrial workers who desire more mathematics. According to Mr. Morris, these classes are run on a more informal basis than those at Shaker. His pupils are eager to learn, and there is no need for him to call for attention.

Being an instructor of art at Shaker is only one of several teaching jobs which **Kenneth Caldwell** has had. For eight years he was an instructor at the Cleveland Museum of Art, and for the past four years he has taught an adult class in design at the Cleveland Art Institute. During the summer Mr. Caldwell conducted a work shop in design at Willimantic State Teachers' College in Connecticut. He feels that the students of high school level have more creative ideas than adults and are better trained to render these ideas.

Jack Miller has taught evening classes in the biology departments at Western Reserve University for the past three years. His classes are made up of prospective science teachers who are graduates of the University. Along with teaching these men and women actual methods of instructing science, Mr. Miller teaches them how to make their subject material interesting. He uses a seminar method in his classes which he finds very effective.

Neil MacKeigan conducts evening classes for adults in beginning French. His classes are held at both Shaker and Lakewood High Schools. No credit is given for these courses, and although they are not compulsory, almost the entire class is present at each session. His students are taking this course not only for self-betterment but also for enjoyment. In addition, Mr. MacKeigan instructs a demonstration class in second and third year French at Western Reserve University during the summer. His students there are for the most part teachers or prospective teachers who attend simply to observe various important methods of teaching a foreign language. According to Mr. MacKeigan, it is very encouraging to see many high school students who are eager to learn.

Juniors to Sponsor Annual Roller Skate

The juniors are at it again! Under the direction of their president Jon Krupnick and his fellow officers, the Junior Class is sponsoring its annual skate, which is open to the whole school.

On Saturday, March 23, busses will leave the school parking lot at nine-thirty in the morning and proceed to the Chagrin Roller Rink for approximately three hours of roller skating and/or frequent tumbles, depending on one's skill, or lack of it. Skates are furnished by the rink, and for those who get hungry for a mid-morning snack, there is a stand where soft drinks and candy bars are sold. At one o'clock, all skaters will return to school and the social room, where they will be greeted by Miss Hollister's ample array of food, planned to quench skaters' appetites. Principally a no-date affair, tickets cost $1.25 a person. An enjoyable time is guaranteed all.

Seniors to Suffer Through CEEB Tests

About ninety Shakerites will be taking College Board Achievement tests at Shaker Heights High School on Saturday, March 16. On that afternoon, students may take from one to three tests of one hour duration deepnding on their college applications.

Everyone must take an English test, the others being selected from Latin, Spanish, chemistry, biology, physics, French, intermediate mathematics and spatial relations, among others.

Shaker is a testing center supervised by Mr. Senft to which several hundred students from neighboring schools such as Maple Heights, Chagrin, Laurel, Hathaway Brown and Orange high schools will come. Cleveland, Cleveland Heights, University, and Lakewood high schools are other testing centers in the Greater Cleveland area.

Most Shaker students completed the morning test for scholastic aptitude in January; however, it will be offered again next Saturday morning. The practice College Board Test for juniors will be given May 18.

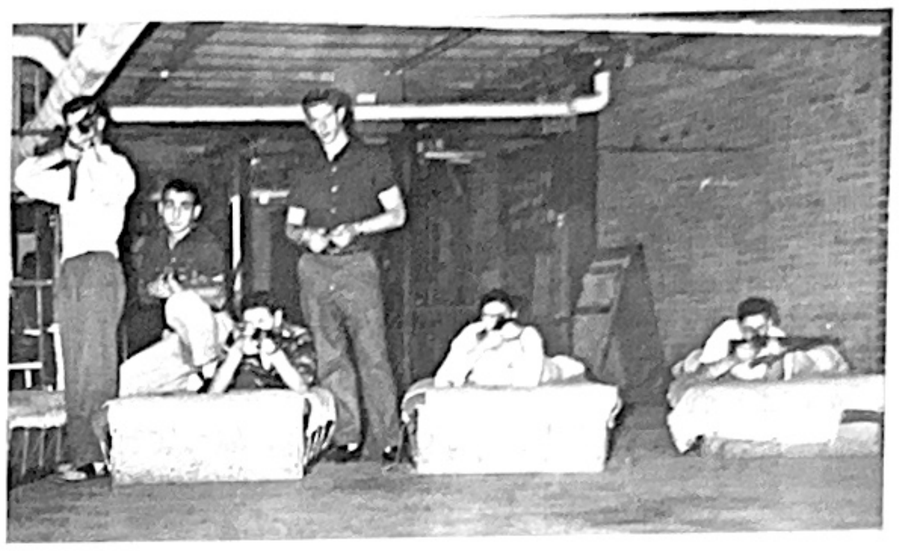
Students to Socialize At March 16 Open House

Here is just a reminder to every Shakerite to save Saturday night, March 16, on his Shaker calendar for a full night of swimming, athletics, dancing, and, naturally, snack bar gathering.

At the open house, the swimming pool will be open for those students who would like to splash with their friends for a while. The boys' gym will be open for basketball and volleyball for all players from 8:30 until 11:00. Those Shakerites going to the girls' gym between 8:00 and 9:45 can enjoy some milder activities, such as a game of ping pong and badminton. The snack bar at the open house will be open for two and one-half hours, from 830 until 11:00. This arrangement will permit the last hour of the open house to be exclusively for social dancing until midnight.

Sharpest Shooters Get Bang Out of Rifle Club Program

One of the finest opportunities for enjoyable recreation and for developing an unusual skill can be obtained through participation in the Rifle Club, headed by Mr. Charles Hendrickson of homeroom 307.



"Ready—aim—fire!" are familiar words heard on the Shaker rifle range.

This is a club which has been in existence at Shaker for several years and which, interestingly enough, is composed of girls as well as boys.

The rifle range is located in room eleven in the basement corridor, where members of the Rifle Club can be found each Monday and Wednesday immediately after school. They receive instruction and information concerning such important points as safety with firearms, the structure and care of the rifle, and good marksmanship. The students use Remington twenty-two caliber rifles, which are lent to the school by the United States army "for the purpose of improving civilian marksmanship."

The president of the club is Joe Hirsch; and Carl Eckstein, Karin Loverud, and Lester Checel hold the respective offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The members of the club are working currently on preparing for the Small Bore Championship Contest. This contest is a very difficult one, consisting of competition in such complicated feats as shooting ten rounds of ammunition from a prone position, ten rounds from a kneeling position, and ten rounds from sitting and other varied positions.

For the benefit of those students who desire a longer practice period than is possible after school on Mondays and Wednesdays, a separate group meets on Saturday mornings. To join either of the rifle groups, one should sign up with Mr. Hendrickson next fall.

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Wrestlers Crowned, Freund Places Third

By John Smith

Competition was keen, the capacity crowd enthusiastic, as eleven of Ohio's finest high school wrestlers earned the highly cherished title of "state champion" at the finals of the Ohio State Scholastic Wrestling Tournament held at Lakewood.

In the first of the evening's three overtime bouts Bedford's Richard Macaluso decisioned Bob Dash of Berea in the 103-pound class, 1-0. However, in the 112-pound contest it was Ed Svavinsky over Russel DiSanto of Toledo Central, 3-0, as the Mustangs of Maple Heights picked up the first of three individual titles to upset the favored squad from neighboring Bedford and thus retained their Ohio High School wrestling championship.

West High's Chuck Ferrari scored a takedown late in the third period to break a 1-1 tie and decision Dave Hoppel of East Liverpool in the 120-pound final 3-1. Euclid's Kenneth Ross at 127 pounds outpointed Mike DiDomenico, a rugged freshman from Maple Heights, 5-3, in an aggressive battle.

Next in the 133-pound contention it was Biagio Gucciardo all the way as he whipped Will Hilderbrandt of Toledo Rogers 6-1. Tony Natale of West High, at 138 pounds, bested Stan Perko of Garfield Heights 5-0.

An exciting upset followed as Joe Patrizi of Collinwood switched in the final minute of the 145-pound championship match to defeat favored Calvin Lowe of Bedford 2-1. 154-pounder James Ferrar of Garfield Heights then triumphed over Fred Loeffler of John Marshall, 2-1, in an overtime decision. Of greater interest, however, Shaker's Jack Freund, after losing a 3-2 decision to Loeffler in the quarter-finals, pinned his second consecutive opponent to wind up third in the state.

In the 165-pound event the crowd's favorite and 1956 state champion Bob Montarro of South pinned Jergen Begala of Huron in the final minute to finish his high school career undefeated and retain his title. However, Ted Arslanian of South did not fare so well. Merle Preble of Maple Heights became state 175-pound champ on a 3-1 decision. Ending the evening in the thrilling manner, Mark Marion of Euclid won a referee's decision over Al Kebl of West Tech after an overtime period ended again in a tie.

During the wrestling competition the preceding weekend at the John Adams' regional meet, Shaker qualified five boys for the state meet. Frank Boldizar, Tony Amato, and Pete Eichorn at 112, 127 and 175 pounds respectively placed fourth, while Jerry Fritz at 138 pounds with four wins and a single loss placed third and Captain Jack Freund in winning all his matches, all but one by pins, was regional champ at 154 pounds.

Raider Swimmers Sweep All Honors, Garner League and District Meets

Steve Whitelaw starts off winning freestyle relay at Berea.

The depth of the Red Raider swimming team proved to be too much for all competing schools as the mermen captured their fourth consecutive L.E.L. title and qualified twelve swimmers for the state meet by winning the Northeastern Ohio district swimming meet, each time topping second-place Lakewood by ten points.

Sweeping only three first places but placing heavily in several events, the Red Raiders retained their L.E.L. championship at Euclid on February 16th. Steve Whitelaw took second place in the 50-yard freestyle followed by a fourth and fifth grabbed by Bob Markey and Bill Stechler. Captain Mark Perry remained undefeated in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:05.6 clocking and Bob Markus finished sixth in that event. The 200-yard freestyle saw Eric Larsen, John Ferguson and Dave Metz come in fourth, fifth and sixth and Tom Prior, Bob Metz and Phil Mayher finished third, fifth and sixth in the 100-yard backstroke. Senior Jack Houser took a first in the 100-yard freestyle, Ralph Waldo captured second place and sophomore Dave Beeson came in sixth, giving Shaker thirteen points in that event. Jerry Rosenthal finished fifth in the diving and Mark Perry was defeated for the first time in the 150-yard individual medley, placing third. The 200-yard medley relay team of Tom Prior, Bruce Harper, Bob Markey and Bill Steehler took a second place and the team of Steve Whitelaw, Eric Larsen, Jack Houser and Ralph Waldo capped the afternoon by sweeping the 200-yard freestyle relay.

A week later at Berea the tankers were again victorious, nailing two first positions and seventy points to gain the district championship. The first four swimmers in each event will represent their school in the state championship. Steve Whitelaw captured a second place in the 50-yard freestyle while Bob Markey and Tom Shaw finished third and fifth respectively. Mark Perry churned the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:05.4 to remain undefeated in that event while Bob Markus missed qualifying for the state meet by placing fifth. Eric Larsen took a fourth in the 200-yard freestyle followed by the fifth and sixth placings of Tom Prior and Bob Metz in the 100-yard backstroke. The mermen gained thirteen points in the 100-yard freestyle by winning four of the top six positions. Ralph Waldo, Jack Hauser and Bill Hallet qualified for state by finishing second, third and fourth followed by Frank Crouse in sixth place. Jerry Rosenthal, who won first place in the diving preliminaries, fell back to third place in the finals while Randy Kennedy finished with a sixth place. Mark Perry was defeated by Tom Kovacs of Lakewood in the 150-yard individual medley but his time merited him a second position. The Shaker medley relay team of Tom Prior, Bruce Harper, Tom Shaw and Bill Steehler finished third but won a chance in the state meet. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Steve Whitelaw, Bob Markey, Jack Houser and Ralph Waldo, each of whom had previously qualified for state, easily swept that event to give Shaker a ten-point lead over Lakewood in the final tally. Coach Paul Stark stated that the team could "be up in the first four places at state if they work hard."

Raiders End Season, Build for Future

In an exciting close to the L.E.L. basketball season, the raiders were edged by Euclid, 57-54.

Both teams started slowly, and the game was still scoreless after two minutes of play. The first period ended with Euclid leading 12-11.

In the second quarter, Shaker still could not find the mark. The Panthers pulled ahead by eight points after six minutes had gone by, but the Red Raiders suddenly found themselves and pulled within four points. At halftime, the score stood Euclid 27, Shaker 23.

Tom Jackson, after having been held scoreless in the first half, came to life for the Raiders, grabbing almost every rebound and scoring 11 of Shaker's 17 third period points. Shaker could not gain, however, and the score was Euclid 45, Shaker 41 at the end of the quarter.

A thrilling final quarter saw the lead change hands four times, but the Raiders were not able to pull it out of the fire. Tops in scoring for Shaker were Ganim with 11, Jackson with 13, and Inglis with 14 points.

Two days later, the determined Shaker cagers lost to John Hay, 56-52, in the opening game of the Western Reserve Class AA tournament.

The Raiders tallied the first basket but did not score for five minutes after that. The first period ended with the Bookkeepers ahead by a 14-9 margin. In the second quarter, Shaker scored 18 points to come up with a 27-24 halftime lead.

A slow third quarter saw the lead again go to the Bookkeepers, 40-37, in spite of the outside shooting of Dick Balazs, who finished with eight points. In a thrilling final quarter, the Bookkeepers pulled ahead, 54-45, with two minutes to go. Doug Ganim canned two field goals and a free throw to pull Shaker within two points of Hay, 54-52. Shaker could not score after that, and bowed out of the tournament.

Ganim finished with 15 points, and Dick Inglis was the game's high man with 19 points.

Shaker Girls Attend Basketball Clinics

"What's that noise in the Girls' Gym?" asked a student returning to school one Saturday for a forgotten textbook. Had he peeked in, he would have seen a basketball clinic in session.

On the Saturdays of February 9 and February 16, clinics were held at Shaker with Regina High and Burton High respectively. The purpose of these clinics is to enable the officials to take their ratings. No contest is involved. There are six high school teams from the surrounding area taking part in the clinics.

On week-days after school, Shaker competes with other high schools in basketball games. On Wednesday, February 20, the Shaker girls played Maple Heights and won by a rousing score of 25 to 16.

The Swimming Leaders planned a swimming meet for girls on February 28. The contest was between classes, with a cup going to the winner. There were ribbons for swimmers placing first, second, and third in their events.

The Girls' Leaders Club presented their annual variety show at the McGregor Home for the old folks on February 27. Following the show, all joined in a community sing.

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